A New Dispensation The Slave Trade. According to the telegraphic report to the Boston Herald of the decision of Judge Megrath of the United States District Court of the Georgia District, in the case of Captain Corrie, of the slave yacht Wanderer, the decision, if sustained by the Supreme Court, of which there can be little doubt, removes every obstacle on the part of this government to the opening of the African slave trade. As reported, 'The Judge ruled that it is not the slave trade, i. c., the transportation of negroes from Africa to this country, but the stealing of negroes on foreign shores and landing them as slaves in the United States, which is declared piracy by the Act of May 15, 1820."

This, of course, removes all restriction, for it is well known that slavers do not make raids upon Africa and kidnap their cargoes, but purchase them fairly from traders on the coast; and that, except what is made constructively criminal by our statutes, the purchase of slaves in Africa and their shipment to a market is just as fair, regular and moral as the commerce in slaves between the Northern slave States and the planting States. Whatever may be the technical legality of the decision, it commends itself to the good sense of the community as consistent and Union had gone up. logical. We are not talking of humanity nor abstract right, but of consistent and logical deductions from premises already fixed. We know of no political party which undertakes to assume abstract right as the starting point in their policy toward slavery. The nearest approach to it which the Republican party has made, is that slavery is sacred where it is, and a monstrous wrong where it isn't; while Democracy holds that slavery is right and scriptural, and the natural and divinely-fixed condition of the negro, but it ventilates its morality by denouncing it as piratical and quite shocking to the moral sense, in Africa, where condition of the negro should be; and on the high seas, unless the negro's natural condition has the stamp of the right market on it. Slavery is recognized by local law in Af-

rica, and has all the sanctity that state rights can throw around a "domestic institution." So it has in the slave States of this Union. But in the paradoxical construction which has hitherto been put on our laws on the slave trade; our citizens were free to purchase slaves in Virginia, and transport them by sea to any market; but if they purchased them in Africa they were declared guilty of piracy, and liable to be hanged-our laws and morals increasing in virtue in proportion as the sphere was beyond our legal jurisdiction. Not only that, but our courts have undertaken to stretch their arms, which were incompetent to remove the slave trade beam from their own territories and domestic waters, and reach the trade between foreign nations, to pluck out the mote there. Vessels taking cargoes, legally purchased in Africa, to Cuba or Brazil, never coming within reach of our jurisdiction, have been condemned, and their crews held guilty of a capital crime for doing what within our own jurisdiction is legal commerce. By the logical sequences of decisions of the Supreme Court, a citizen of a slave State is entitled to legal protection in the possession of his slave property in any Territory of the United States where he may take it; but if he purchases it outside the jurisdiction of the United their jurisdiction, the law declares him a ernment, with its army and navy, is held in readiness to prevent and punish the purchase and shipment of slaves from Africa to the have become domesticated here. Such judicial monatrosities could not always last, and it is probably just as well that the subject should be revised now as at any time.

The stealing of Southern slaves, then, and the running them off to Canada, is, as we said above, a violation not only of the rights of property, but the laws of Heaven. It is more against that very "ligher law"

claim that slave property is a natural right which follows the owner wherever he may go, the same as his right to other property which he carries with him, and that it is entitled to the same legal protection; but to let loose Paixhan guns and other war-dogs upon him when he happens to have his natural right out of sight of land, is not pro-

Douglas, the champion (!) of popular sovereignty, says that he could by no manner of means consent to sacrifice his "great principle" and accept a nomination at Charleston on any platform which conceded to property in slaves any greater protection than the law gives to other property. Certainly this delightful champion will not say that to seize a cargo of this property off city of the West-a gathering of the freightthe coast and send it back to Africa era of the Great Western Plains, including to be furnished with moral pocket handker- more of substantial wealth and enterprise chiefs at the cost of the Government, as Mr. than any gathering of men ever assembled Buchanan did that of the Echo, and to string the owner up by the neck-however improving that operation might be to a figure such as Douglas's (indicating the high destiny to which he was born,) would be furnishing the same protection to property in slaves as other

The Republicans are fond of professing their high regard for slavery where it is established by local law; the local law also covering its transit by sea, and they have only to extend the same veneration to the local laws of Africa, to reconcile their consciences to the change.

THE Nashville Gazette says that it is a work of supererogation for the Washington authorities to put Mr. Pryor under bonds to keep the peace, for he has given unequivocal evidence of his desire to avoid bloodshed; and that there is no man, either in or out of Congress, more eminently fitted for membership in a peace society; also that there is not much danger of Potter's valor setting the Potomac on fire, for "in asking Pryor to the field with Bowie-knives he knew very well the dead shot of Virginia had not nerve enough to keep him from flickering on that

Congress has passed a bill to raise a regiment of mounted volunteers in Texas for service in protecting the frontier. There are two regiments of regular troops there now but it was argued that regulars are unable to cope with the greasers, so they are to be reserved for parades, reviews and pipe-clay, and citizens are called on to take the field.

In trotting, the American horses have been for many years superior to those of all other

The Carre of the Land Land Land Land

The Thing in a Nut-shell. By means of an editorial correspondent at Charleston, the Commercial is able to lay before its readers the exact conditions that will

"The great question before the Convention appears to be, not who will be the candidate, but can Douglas be nominated?" To solve this question, we are informed

govern the action of the Convention. These

are summed up in an editorial concisely as

"Mr. Douglas holds, if not a clean majority of the Convention, at least a sufficient num-ber to enable his backers to say who shall be

This and the next paragraph would seem to make Douglas's chances tolerably sure: "If the North were, indeed, fully or ap-roximately united upon Mr. Douglas, he sould not be beaten, for Southern votes mough could be relied upon to give effect to

nination. Probably the writer means, votes enough to effect his nomination. Superfluity of words, as of ears, is thought to indicate gravity and deliberation. But the journey to Charleston has convinced the editorial correspondent that if Douglas is nominated it will disrupt things.

"Indeed, it appears from the latest intelli-gence from the 'seat of war,' under date of last evening, that the nomination of Douglas can be effected only at the cost of the disruption of the party.

This comes from allowing an editor to go sway from home. Last time he went, he found when he reached Washington that the

The article is, as Falstaff improperly remarked of the virtuous Dame Quickly: "We know not where to have it." First the great question was, "Can Douglas be nominated?" Now it is, will he allow himself to be nominated, with such consequences staring him in the face.

"That the Northern supporters of Douglas, however ardent and determined, will be wil-ling to purchase his nomination at such a cost, is hardly probable.

Of course they will not! As soon as his Northern supporters find that "Southern votes enough can be relied upon to give effect to his nomination," they will drop him like a really they ought to know what the natural hot potato! But they can not help themselves, for Douglas is in honor bound not to

be nominated if there is any opposition.

"Mr. Douglas himself is pludged, in the most emphatic manner, to be only the candidate of a united Democratic party. He can not, without greater political dishonor than even he is capable of, recede from his recorded declarations to this effect."

This disposes of Douglas and of the two great questions that have brought the interesting article so far, for if a single State or Delegate opposes Douglas, the party will not be a united one, and, of course, he can not without dishonor accept a nomination.

Then the "great question" shifts again: "Will they say, what it is obviously in their power to say, that if Douglas can not be nominated no one else shall be?"

This is decided in the negative, and then the article winds up with the great question, "Who then will be nominated?" By a com parison of this with that which was announced as not the question at the beginning, it will be seen that the article at last goes in at the very hole which it refused to enter at the start.

This is gathered from the correspondence of the editor, who says he did it "With coat, vest, cravat and boots thrown off, and the door and window thrown open;" so it can be seen how the effort sweated him.

A Southerner Unable to Exist at the North. The New Orleans Crescent of late date has some observations upon the impracticability and cruelty of enticing negroes to Northern States, although he may never bring it within States—contending that the true course of pirate. The whole power of the general Gov- Southern man can not exist or flourish at the emigration is from East to West, and that the North, and adds:

It is remarkable, however, that while cmunited States; and to re-capture them for the owner, if they escape from him after they have become domesticated here. Such judicial properties could not always lost and it.

of property, but the laws of Heaven. It is an offense against that very "higher law" which Seward urges as his justification for it. It thus becomes a double crime. A Black Republican editor admits that it is wrong in a physical sense. Let him complete the a physical sense. Let him complete the record of his honesty, now, by declaring also the moral enormity and guilt of underground railroadism.

The truth is—and the North is becoming better satisfied of the fact every year—there is no class of mechanical laborers in the world better off, is respect of physical comfort, than the siares of the South. A Southern negro would starve upon what ekes out the miser-able existence of a negro in Canada. The latter is constantly beset by the two greatest enemies to the happiness of the African race, cold and hunger. cold and hunger.

Singular Convocation in Kansas The other day witnessed, says the Kansas City Journal, what can be seen in no other

in the upper country. Among those present were:
Russell, Majors & Waddell, represented by every member of the firm; three of the brothers Hays; Bryant, Scott Kerr, Yeager, Chiles, Polk, Wells, Hunter, Campbell, Irwin, Bernard, White, Kitchin, Parker, Crenshaw, Harper, Bush, Moore, Muir, Davenport, Ferrill, and the brothers Lob.

We know of no more appropriate designation for this meeting than a Congress of Ox Drivers—for the list embraces the leading men who have made the vast commerce of the plains, and whose operations extend from Utah to Chihuahua, and whose immense trains whiten every trail leading from the

trains whiten every trail leading from the Missouri to Mexico and the Mountains.

The list also represents millions of capital, and brings within the compass of the eye, the gigantic enterprise of the great West.

gigantic enterprise of the great West. THE IMPERIAL MARVEL OF EUROPE.-The Paris correspondent of the New Nork Com-

mercial Advertiser writes: The cool, straightforward and determined diplomacy of the Emperor Napoleon is just now the astonishment of Europe. While a most indefatigable and respectable minority of the English Parliament was thundering daily anathemas upon their Ministry, for not interfering to prevent the annexation of Savoy and Nice to France, while it was yet time, the treaty of annexation was aiready time, the treaty of annexation was already many was ringing with protestations, and menaced Switzerland was organizing a formidable demonstration, Napoleon was quietly and unconcerned by consumating the act of annexation!

YANKEE FANCY .- A Yankee traveler describing a doughnut of unusually large pro-portions, which he purchased in Buffalo.

"It was one of those stupendous achievements in art which are only attempts the vicinity of great works of nature Niagara Falls."

There are two things which the Americaus, with all their ingenuity, have never been able to make equal to a Frenchman—one is a boot and the other a loaf of bread.

These of Charlotte Bronte

I saw her first just as I rose out of an illness from which I had never thought to receiver. I remember the trembling little frame, the little hands, the great honest eyes. An impetous honesty seemed to me techaracterize the woman. Twice I recollect she took me to task for what she held to be errors in doctrine. Once about Fielding we had a disjunction. She spoke her mind out. She jumped too rapidly to conclusions. (I have smiled atone or two pastages in the biography in which my own disposition or behavior is the subject of talk.) She formed conclusions that might be wrong, and built up whole theories of characters upon them. New to the London world, also entered it with an independent, indomitable spirit of her own, and judged of cotemporaries, and especially spied out arrogance or affectation. the London world, ahe entered it with an independent, indomitable spirit of her own, and judged of cotemporaries, and especially spied out arrogance or affectation with great keenness of vision. She was angry with her favorites if their conversation fell below her ideal. Often she seemed to me to be judging the London folk prematurely; but perhaps the city is rather angry at being judged. I fancied an austere little Joan of Arc marching in upon us and rebuking our easy lives, our easy morals. She gave me the impression of being a very pure, and lofty, and high-minded person. A great and holy reverence of right and truth seemed to be with her always. Such, in our brief interview, he appeared to me.

A Lightning Calculator. Friday's New York Evening Post remarks Mr. W. S. Hutchins is a rather short, nerus young gentleman, with a keen black e and a look and gait expressive of wiry tivity. He claims to have made a discovery which will revolutionize the whole sys-

em of practical arithmetic, by rendering al-lost instantaneous the work of hours. Mr. Hutchins visited our office yesterday. oringing with him a wooden state and a piece of chalk. On this state an "addition sum" of five columns of tenfigures was chalked down, the columns being replete with the eights the columns being replete with the eights, nines and sevens that so readily puzzle the reckoner. Mr. Mutchins was not allowed to see the figures until they were all marked down. He then approached the slate, seized the chalk, and, with a convulsive jerk, put down the correct sum total at the bottom, doing it with a rapidity that scarcely allowed him time to glance at the figures, much less go through the usual process of adding. It was as near being instantaneous as anything could be.

Mr. Hutchins also did with the same marvellous rapidity sums in cube and square root, and in other arithmetical rules, in each proving his claim to the title of the "Light-ning Calculator."

There have been before instances of similar There have been before instances of similar ability in this line; but such talent has always been received and acknowledged as a personal gift of its possessor. Mr. Hutchins, however, claims that he makes his lightning calculations by a definite system, which he not only understands himself, but can impart to others. He seems that during a course of to others. He says that during a course o studies in a Western college he became im-pressed with the great value and importance of reducing the time usually devoted to arithmetical labors, and, after various experiments, made the discovery by which he now per-forms his arithmetical feats. He avers that he can teach it to any one, the pupil needing but short practice to rival his teacher.

A FAMOUR HISTORIC LOCALITY IN SPAIN .-A letter from Madrid speaks as follows of celebrated locality in Spain:

Chill blew the wind through the magnifi-cent gorge of Despens-perros when I entered the darksome defile, brightening in the rays of the mounting sun. Winding around top-ling crags and hovering close to yawning chasms runs the road constructed by Charles III, as wild and lonely a one as it was ever my fortune to traverse.

my fortune to traverse.

Like the gorge of the Sierra Susana, the beetling cliffs assumed all manner of fantastic forms; now they bore the semblance of baronial castles ramparted and turreted, now they resolved themselves into a gigantic or-gan, with pipes innumerable, performing the great anthem of nature. The gorge was once rife with wild beasts and bandits scarcely less ferocious, and still the passing peasant clutched closer his carbine, and casts a warier look closer his carbine, and casts a warier look around, in threading the lonesome defile. It is the great gateway to dreary La Mancha, and in passing it the traveler may bid adieu to the tropical vegitation of sunny Andalusia. Few places in Spain have a greater renown for deeds of ancient or modern time than this natural theater of battle. Within its moun-tain walls the warlike Publius Scipio so sig-nally defeated the army of Asdrubal; within it Spain has more than once rolled back the nally defeated the army of Asdruba; within it Spain has more than once rolled back the invading hosts of the fiery Gaul, and within it, in the memorable Peninsular War, the Iron Duke, in a dark hour for Spain, took his impregnable position. The history of some of the conflicts on which the lone defile looked reads almost like a fable. The Moors knew well its importance, and in the grand struggle for the re-possession of Toledo, in the thirteenth century, they gave battle within its pass to the chivalry of all Europe that had rallied to the rescue of the cross. Could I have taken the time, I would have lingered long amid its magnificent scenery, for the host of recollections, crowding on my mind stirred me like a trumpet.

THE CITY OF CADIZ AND ITS WOMEN .-- A correspondent of the New York Evening Post writes thus from Cadiz of that Spanish city:

writes thus from Cadiz of that Spanish city:

Late in the afternoon we entered the bay of Cadiz, and soon, rising from the dark bine sea, I noted the swelling domes and marble-seeming palaces of the ocean-girded city. The sanitary precautions taken were slight, and soon escaping the worriment incident to disembarkation, we entered the city.

Toward the close of a delightful day's sight-seeing I wandered into the principal Alameda to gaze upon the dark-eyed maidens whose charms, as sung by Byron, had been haunting my brain ever since my arrival. Scating myself near a beautiful fountain, I watched the light forms as they flitted past, Seating myself hear a coautiful fountain, I watched the light forms as they fitted past, drawing comparisons between them and those that moved in the land beyond the sea. In their beauty, as a class, I was, as all che-where, disappointed. Beautiful faces I saw, it is true, but they were exceptions to the mass behind

it is true, but they were exceptions to the mass behind

In my judgement the American woman, as a general thing, is as superior to the vaunted Andalusian in personal as she certainly is in mental attractions. I do not bear this testimony to flatter, (I believe they have too much good sense to be vain,) but because it is true. Yet many charms has the Spanish maiden which forcibly arrest the attention of strangers. Her plquant head-dress, half-revealing, half-concealing her weaith of glossy hair, her free, erect carriage, and graceful, gazelle-like step, all combine to invest her with Interest as deep as characteristic. Manners, too, has she essentially her own. She gives not her arm to escert in promenade; she extends not her hand to gentlemen acquaintance in greeting; and he who woes her must breathe his sigha through the lattice of her chamber. She is fond of music; dancing is as a second nature, and life and grace are in every motion. She dislikes books or study, she cares but little for literature of any description; her pleasure is in the actual of life.

As Incentous Device.—In Venetia and Naples the people are forbid making any demonstration exhibiting a sympathy with the Italian cause. They resort, however, to various devices to dodge the mandates of the Government. The following is the last re-

Government. The following is the last reported:

"The latest invention of the kind belongs to the vegetable-venders of Naples, and consists in placing radishes, turnips and parsley side by side, so as to unite the red, white and green of the Sardinian flag, three colors that represent to the Neapolitan police, sedition, revolution and demagoguism, and which are, therefore, inadmissable in that well-regulated and order-loving community."

A DEVILIER UNLUCKY FELLOW.—"I am an unlucky man, gentlemen," exclaimed a poor fellow of our acquaintance; "if I should take your advice and seize Time by the forelock, I do believe that it would just come right out and leave him as bald as a barber's block."

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

G. Q. P. - ASTRAEA will be visible on her 25th revolution, 5° south. Zephyrus in attendance. Planets are requested to make their quarterly revolutions, stopping a 25° Heliocentric. By order of F. A. B., W. A. L. L. R. R. of U. L. L. B., R. of O.

I. G. R. M.—The Second Division, comprising the brethren from Indiana and other parts of the Union, with a grant of the Culton, with a grant of the Culton, with a grant of the Culton, with a grant of the Culton o

I. O. R. M.—The Great Council of the State of Ohio are requested to meet at the Horticultural Room, Bacco's Building, north-west corner of Walnut and Sixth-streets, on TUESDAY MORNING, April 24, precisely at 35 o'clock, All Past Sachema in the city are respectfully requested to attend.

O. M. HENDRICKSON, Marshal.

HEADQUARTERS, Third Brigade, First Division O. V. M., HEADQUARTERS, Third Brigade,
First Division O. V.,
SPECIAL ORDERS NO. 2.—Inmentals, Independent Volunteer Militis, having filed in this office a copy of their roll, signed by a
more than forty names, for the purpose of being
organised as a military company, by virtue of R
Special Order No. 36 from General Headquarters, I
hereby direct the qualified electure of said company
to meet at their armony on the cast side of Centralavenue, between Ninth and Tenth-streets, on TURSDAV, last of May, 180, between the hours of ten
o'clock A. M. and three o'clock P. M., and then and
there proceed to cleet one Captain, one First Lieutenant, one Second Lieutenant, one Third Lieutenant and one Enoign. Said election will be returned to
flarch Es, 187, and the provision will be returned to
these headquarters at BATES, Bigadier General,
ap23is*

Third Brigs, First Bly, O. V. M.

HEADQUARTERS, Third Brigade,

First Division O. V. M.,

CHOUNDATH, April 20, 1860.)

SPECIAL OR DEERS NO. 3. JACOB

A. HEMLEY, having been authorized to to enist a company of infantry, and having filed in this office a copy of the roll of said company, a signed by more than forty names, and applying to the organized as an independent volunteer militial accompany, by virtue of Special Order No. 35 from General Headquarters, I hereby direct the qualified electors of said company to meet at their Armory on the south-west corner of Contral-avenue and Davidstreet, on TUESDAY, May I, 1830, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M., and then and there proceed to elect one Captain, one First Lisutemant, one Second Lisutemant, one Smith Lisutemant and one Ensign. Said election will be conducted in action of the art of contral-avenue and the pollowing made up and said.

JOSHUA H. BATES, Brigadler-General, app22-j*

Third Brigade, 1st Div. O. V. M.

HEADQUARTERS, Third Brigade,

HEADQUARTERS, Third Brigade, First Division O. V. M. Finer Division O. V. M.

SPECIAL CREENARY, April 21, 1860.

WATNE CONTINENT ALS having filed in this office a copy of their roll, signed by more dianal forty memes and applying to be organized as an infantry Company of the Independent Volumbia of their Militia, by virtus of Special Order No. 36 from M. General Headquarters, I hereby direct the qualified electors of and Company to meet at their Armery on the east side of Central avenue, hetween Ninth and Tenth-streets, TUESDAY, the lat of May, 1860, between the hours of ton o clock A. M. and three o'clock P. M., and then and there proceed to elections captain, one first licutemant, one second flexicant, one third licutemant, and one ensign. Said election will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the act of March P. 1857, and the poll-books will be relurned to these Headquariers as soon as made up and scaled.

BOHUA M. BATES, Brigadier-General, apply

HEADQUARTERS THERE BRIGADE.

FIRST DIVISION O. V. M.

CHECKEL OR DE R. NO. 6.—THE BRIGADE.

FULTON CONTINENTALS, having 4 filled in this office a copy of their roll, signed by 5 forty names, and applying to be organized as an allindarity Company of the Independent Volunteer II Militia, by virtue of Special Order No. 36 from 1 General Headquarters, hereby direct the qualified electors of said Company to meet at their Armony in the Seventeenth Ward, on F&IDAY, May 5, 1889, between the hours of 10 o clock A. M. and 3 P. M., and then and there proceed to elect one Capitals, and Lioustein and one Engine. Said election will be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the act of March 28, 1867, and the poil-books will be returned to these Headquarters as soon as made up and sealed to these Headquarters as soon as made up and sealed. [Times copy.]

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MARION, Ohio, December 8, 1859.—Mr. 8, PALAME—
Dear Sir You will please send me by express—
desen of your Cosmetic Lotion. The — deeen I bought of you are gone, and the pecipie are beginning to find that it will do what it is recommended to Yours respectfully.

MORE THAN TEN YLERS AGO.—CINCINNAVI, April 26, 1809.—Mr. Palmers: I address you at this time for the purpose of expressing to you my graffund for the unexpected relief afforded me by your Vegetable Cosmetic Lotion, in its removing from my face an exceedingly annoying and unsightly emp-tion, with which I have been afflicted during the past two years, and which I began to think was done me no good, when I obtained a bottle of your Lotion. I have now used two britles, and it cured my face entirely. It has done what no other remedy has ever begun to do, and I have tried a good many. I make these statements in holpes that it may induce these who are afflicted as I have been to make use of the same remedy. Whoover wheles to see me will find me at my residence, south-cast corner of Elm and Union-streets.

MIR, HANNAH G. PATTEN.

Are you troubled with any kind of disease of the skin, whether on the face, hands, fast or other parts of your person't presure at once this king of all remedies, and not throw away your time, money and health, by ouing second or third-rake Linker,

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ont styles new practiced. Persons in want of
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[From the London Literary Gazette.]

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Against Wind and Tide.

Against Wind and Tide. (From the Albien.)

Against Wind and Tide.

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The plot of the story is irregular, and perhaps inatistic, but it is none the less an absorbing story, full of pathos, power and truth to nature.

Against Wind and Tide.

(From the Philadelphia North American.)
We do not enry the sensibilities of the man whose syes the perusal of some of these pages won not bring a desy dimness, the happy, healthful syroathy with sorrow.

From the Providence (R. I.) Journal.]

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This spirited and beautiful novel has been receive

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[From the Boston Express.]

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